

a caling down, but millions of peo ple in this country will wonder where the Mar Department or any other department got the authority to criticise the opinion of an indivi dual. It is a personal privilege that any man in this country has to write approving y or critically about any. the government. If there is to be censorship of au individual why not consorship of the press and the book writere?

e whole thing is a little curicus. The Filipino is not a citizen of ne United States, and yet it looss swkw.rd for a Republic to have L. jecis, though the War Department evidently views the Filipino student in that light. If the Filipiro is neither a citizen or subject Let the poor plutocrat stay in, of the United States, what has the War Department got to do with his opinions one way or another? If he is a citizen of the Philippines, it looks like his reprimand should have

come from the Philippine government. Yet it is claimed that the right of free speech holds sway in the Philippines. If it does, what right would the Philippine authorities have to censure one of its citizens for writing done in a foreign country ?

If the War Department were to censure an American writer for a similar offense it would be told to go to Mephisto. The Filipino can do the same thing, and who could punish him and under what law in a land of free speech ?

The fact is that the Filipino can not be punished under the law, and it is nonsense for the United States government to assume to reprimand him, except to please somebody by an act with which it has nothing m re to do than a Billy goat.

The nanghty Filipino, however, may have a great idea of our boast of free speech, although, if he k: ows it, he could go scot free if he were to get gay and even write a buok on the same subject for which | longer, confident that time will add he was called to time by the big War Department.

The subject is one which calls for festive feelings instead of serious consideration. It might get serious though, if any Government De partment insists on its right to censure individuals and the press, and laws are passed authorizing such censorship. That, however, is a far cry.

Have we got an imperial consorship?

SQUALLY TIMES IN COLORADO. Out in Colorado, the abiding place

is merely flitting rot. Says the sportive Washington ginian Pilot. Post: "It is proposed to organize clubs for the purpose of getting the Democrats together. The Democrats ought to try to get together once without clubs." Looking up from under the landslide down this

way, it looks like a hand-out of spades would meet present emer--Washington Post. gencies. The Washington Post remarks: "There is no room in the Democratic party for plutocratic Demo crats", says editor Hearst. We were under the impression that the news is respectfully referred to the Democratic party had more room New York Evening Post and the than anything else just at this time."

there isn't enough of us left to take anything away from him.

A Southern exchange, we forget which one, says? "Vardeman calls Roosevelt a "spasm." Now let's have Roosevelt's opinion of Vardeganized band-something like the man and close the polls." If a parone broken up a couple of years ago tisan Congress cuts down Southern -is preparing to go through this representation, lots of Southerners part of the country. Special notices have been sent all fourth class postnow opposed to the Vardeman educational idea will fly to, it in a spirit offices. - Columbia Record.

gressional investigation.

NEGRO CONVIST DROWNED.

Fell Overboard from Boat in Tar River,

Five Miles from Tarboro.

[Special Star Telegram.]

the accident.

Inland Water Way.

of retaliation if nothing eles.

Recruits for the army and navy must pass a rigid physical examination, and it is thus that the best men in the country are marked for slaughter in case of war. War, therefore, is the worst destroyer of the human race.

A clergyman in Boston contended in a sermon that divorce is a neces. sity. The New York man who paid out \$25,000 in lawyer's fees and trial expenses to get a separation

considers divorce a luxury of the High Price Shaw order.

The South is the Port Arthur of the Democratic party. We will hold the fort for four years and recruits from the Northern and Western States.

gates from cities and commercial bod-The Hon. David B. Hill had a right to retire gracefully from politics, but he had no right to take the Democratic party with him as a spectacular side line. The Republican party's enblomance at the convention.'

atic animal is an elephant but it ought to be a hog, as that party in Bad Negro Stevedore. several states elected all the congressmen.

It is said that women who are fond of horse shows are hard to manage at home. We guess it is because it "hully" of the squad in which he was Green, city detective, are on the look- Invitations reading as follows have

gram was received last night Banner and Mr. Riis seem to agree

NORFOLK, VA. Nov. 19 .- The pay to a certain extent .- Norfolk Virwagon of Forepaugh & Sells Brothers' sircus was robbed of \$30,000 this morn-- The Chicago Bar Association ing at Tarboro, N. C. Every effort is protesting against the appointbeing made by the circus people and ment of Senator Hopkins' son to be the limited police authorities of the a master in chancery of the Federal own to apprehend the robbers and Court, because he is only 26 years several arrests have been made, but old and has just been admitted to no trace of the missing fortune has yet the bar. The situation is going to become serious if a senator's son is been found.

to be deprived of special privileges. The circus was playing in Greenville, N. C., yesterday and arrived in - A special to the Washington Tarboro this morning in three sections Post from Parkersburg, W. Va. over the Atlantic Coast Line. The says that all Democratic negroes of first section arrived at 12:30, the sec-Fairmount have been warned by the ond at 1 o'clock and the third at 3 Republicans of their own race to o'clock. leave the city, on pain of being driven out. This interesting bit of

The pay-wagon had been broken into and robbed during transit or shortly after it arrived at Tarboro. The robbery was discovered shortly Boston Transcript, with the recom-mendation that they demand a conafter 5 o'clock in the morning and efforts were at once made to capture the thieves. Every man connected

---- Secret service men and State officers have been warned to look with the show was searched and put out for a band of safe crackers that under surveillance. Several were seem to be headed this way. A num locked up on suspicion and some of ber of office in North Carolina in these, seven or eight, have been rethe smaller towns have been robbed leased and the work looks like another or-Police Obief Walter Johnson, of

Tarboro, in a conversation over telephone with the Associated Press correspondent to night says: "We have no clue to the robbers,

but suspect the deed was done by some one connected with the show who is familiar with the manner the cash was handled and who had made their plans complete before undertakto get the money."

Loss Reported in Columbus.

COLUMBUS, O., NOV. 19 .- A tele-TARBORO, N. C., Nov. 18 .- While gram received this afternoon by Mrs. standing in a canoe engaged in assist-Lowis Selle, of Columbus, confirms ing with the removal of a raft of logs the story of the robbery of the Forefrom Bell's bridge over Tar river, about paugh Sells circus at Tarboro, N. C. five miles from town, William Young, The amount secured by the robbers olored, of Hertford, sentenced to the Edgecombe county roads for twelve who held up the ticket wagon was nonths, fell overboard and was drowned send delegates to the convention to be held here on December 28th. The convention will be composed of dele-

les on the South Atlantic coast Savannah, Charleston, Georgetown, Wilmington, Newbern, Norfolk and reached Wilmington yesterday in a Baltimore are expected to send dele gations from their trade bodies and from their city councils. Mr. Taylor will visit the entire Southern territory

to be benefitted by the improvement, with a yiew to securing a large attend George Smith, a bad negro stevedore under the influence of liquor, wanted and recovery of money. to make a "rough house" out of the compress yesterday morning and in

consequence of his ambition to be the

Burned, 102 Years Old.

gent search is being made for the oth-Fayetteville Observer: "Old Aunt ers. Court was in session at the time Polly McNeill was perhaps fatally burn- of the escape. ed at her little home in the rear of the E C. Hayes, while, was to day con-Dobbin House, on upper Hay street,

she cannot live. Aunt Polly was born

in 1802, and has been in the McNeill

family almost all of her life. She was a

servant of Rev. James McNeill, colonel

of the Fifth N. C. caval y, and who was

Invitations reading as follows have

been received by friends in this city:

"Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jerome Stock-

ard invite you to the marriage of their

daughter Lelia to Mr. Tom Moore,

was formerly connected with

Mr. J. J. Shepard, formerly a mer-

chant of this city but latterly of Dar-

lantic Coast Line in this city.

Mr. J. J. Ehepard Dead.

killed near Petersburg just before the

war ended.'

Mr. Tom Moore to Wed.

victed at Lumberton of a criminal as-Wednesday night. She was building sault on the person of Miss Mary Infire, when the flames caught her cloth man, eighteen years old. He was sening, and before her screams attracted tenced to hang on January 18th. the attention of neighbors she was so badly burned that the physicians say

ATTACKED BY MOSQUITOES.

French Steamship Arrived at Norfolk With Officers and Crew Disabled. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 19 .- The a cheeck at Waynesville last Friday French stesmship Provincia arrived to the amount of \$200. The woman is said to have forged the check on here to day from Sabine Pass, Texas, the bank of Waynesville and secured for Hamburg, with Captain Courtade the money from a firm of that place. d'sabled, her first mate so ill he was The forgery was not discovered un-til the check was paid yesterday. sent to a hospital, and several of her crew suffering severely on account of an encounter with a huge swarm of Mrs. Justice is well known here and nosquitoes which settled upon the was in Asheville Tuesday, but has Provincias while the ship was in the since left. Gulf of Mexico. Captain Courtade's

Wednesday afternoon, December the seventh, nineteen hundred and four, right arm is useless and Mate Vinecontelle, in addition to hundreds of at 3 o'clock, 701 Halifax street, Ramosquito bites is suffering from a leigh, North Carolina." Miss Stockard pronchial disorder. The crew of the ship fought the insects for hours with Wilmington graded schools and Mr. smoke and improvised fans, and almost every man on the boat has a Moore, a native af Fayetteville, is a swollen face and lacerated arms. popular young employee of the At-

TOM WATSON STILL TALKING

Proposes to Campaign Actively During the Next Four Years.

lington, S. C., died at his home in By Telegraph to the Morning Star. Darlington Thursday night of Bright's MACON, GA, NOV. 19 .- Thomas E. disease, aged 61 years. The remains Watson, defeated candidate of the

> People's Party for President, spoke to-day at his home, Thomson, Georgia. He said that he proposed to campaign actively during the next four years, and declared a "fight to the finish." Mr. Watson made bitter attacks on Thomas Taggart and Patrick McCar-ren. He ridiculed Judge Parker at length, declaring that the Democratic

> > any might be procured, but he was Mr. Watson prophesied that the curious to know to what purpose the darkey wanted to put it, and it developed that that particular rope

GOLORADO ELECTION.

Ihree Election Officers Fined and Sen

DENVER, COLO., Nov. 19 .- Thomas Sheperdson, Peter Miller and Michael Dowd, election officers, were to-day adjudged guilty by the Supreme Court of substituting ballots and swearing in an election clerk wrong fully at the recent election. Sheperd son and Miller were fined \$1,000 each and sentenced to jall for one year. Dowd was fined \$250 and sentenced to jail for sixty days. The lights were extinguished at the polling place where the men were officers after the polls closed and during this period, i a alleged, the ballots were changed.

- The Gus B. Hill stock company has been organized at Statesville backed by local capital. Mr. Hill went there some weeks ago and trained local talent for the presenta-

killed and in a conversation said he genered. Clemons was found by the side of the road wrapped up in a blanally eschewed the raising of cotton, but this year he thought he would ket. He had been struck by Ann Held's motor car, according to the try his hand. The following was the police, and was found later by the re-lief party sent out to bring home the result: Five bales of cotton, weighing 510, 532, 544, 428 and 413 pounds, persons who were in the wrecked moand 800 pounds of seed cotton not tor car belonging to Mrs. Ellis, of this ginned. Mr. Cline said that he used city. Mack was arrested at his home 400 pounds of fertilizer to the acre, here to day. He said that he had been at a dinner to chauffeurs at Larch? and that his cotton opened two weeks mont, and was hurrying to Manhaitan ahead of others in his section. with a single woman passenger whose - A dispatch from Asheville on

identity he refused to divulge. He admitted, the police say, that he was speeding the machine at the Thursday says: Asheville officers have been notified to look out for rate of forty miles an hour and that and arrest of Mrs. Maria Justice, who when near the Morris Park race track is alleged to have forged and cashed he struck something, but in the dark ness could not see what the object way and continued on his way.

NAN PATTERSON'S TRIAL.

A Full Jury Selected and the Court Ad-

journed Until Monday. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Further de-- Raleigh Post, Nov. 18: There lays in the trial of Nan Patterson, the are 95 Confederate veterans in the show girl who is charged with causing Soldiers Home here and not one of the number is confined to his room the death of Oacsar Young, a wealthy by sickness. This announcement, horseman, was indicated in rumors when it is remembered that the which were prevalent around the veterans range in age from 56 to 96 Oriminal Court building to-day. A years and some of them came to the full jury had been selected when court adjourned last night and it was thought Home invalids, is both unusual and that the real work of the trial would gratifying. Every one of the inbe begun promptly Monday morning. mates is able to go to the dining To-day, however, a story became curroom at each meal. This speaks rent that several changes would be volumes for the vigor of the vetemade in the jury before the case rans and the excellent management would procee

Elwood Hendricks, the foreman, asked of the Home by Superintendent the court yesterday to excuse him from duty on the ground that a member of - Statesville Landmark: Dr. T. his family was seriously ili. It was E. Anderson was hailed by an old said that several other jurors also had colored citizen a few days ago, who asked to be dismissed for private reasons. These requests will be considerhas a child that is subject to fits. "Doctor, is you got any of dat rope what dey hung dat nigger wid las' ed by the court when the trial is resumed Monday.

FIRE AT EUPAULA, ALA.

nor did he happen to know where Business Block Destroyed-Losses Esti-

mated at About \$110,000.

By Telegraph to the morning Star. EUFAULA, ALA., Nov. 19 .- The enhad the peculiar property of curing tire Harding block in Eufaula's busifits, could a piece of it be tied around the child's neck. ness center was totally destroyed by fire to-night. The flames originated

in the Pecree Furniture Company building. With almost incredible rapidity they spread and in the course of a few minutes the entire block was a secthing mass of fismer. The fire department responded quickly to a general alarm, but it was quickly seen that it was impossible to save more than a small structure at the lower end of the block. The losses are estimated at about \$110,000. Half of this sum is said to be covered by insurance.

TWELVE MEN ARRESTED.

Sharged With Interfering With Homesteaders on U. S. Lauds.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

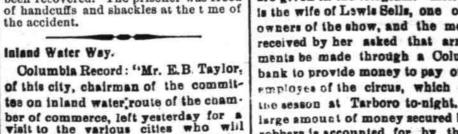
JACKSON, MISS, Nov. 19.-Twelve white men accused of being whitecappers and interfering; with home-

- A dispatch from Newbern on steaders on United States lands were Friday says: A wreck occurred on brought here to-day by a United

the season at Tarboro to-night. The of Fayetteville." Judge Purnell made large amount of money secured by the an order granting the same, allowing the robbers is seconnted for by the fact petitioners ten days to file their answer. that the receipts had been held for Messrs. N. A. Sinclair, Robinson & Shaw and R. H. Dye represent the bond. several days to pay off the men. holders." Reported in Wilmington. The first information of the robbery Jailed for False Pretence, Henry Clark, colored, was placed in jall yesterday but subsequently gave \$50 bond to appear in Justice Fowler's court Tuesday at 2 o'clock and answer a charge of false pretence brought by TARBORO, N. C., Nov. 19, 1904. Mr. J. D. Sidbury, who alleges that Olark contracted to dip turpentine for

DAN S. LEHON. Forepaugh & Sells.

telegram to Chief of Police Furlong. asking him to look out for the robber, should he come this way. Th telegram is as follows:



this morning. His body has not yet been recovered. The prisoner was freed are given in the telegram. Mrs. Sells is the wife of Lawis Sells, one of the owners of the show, and the message received by her asked that arrange-

ments be made through a Columbus bank to provide money to pay off the

Chief of Police, Wilmington, N. C.: Forepaugh & Bells ticket wagon him on Island Oreek, received his robbed this A. M. of \$35,000 in currency by unknown parties. Liberal money in advance and then refused to reward offered for capture of parties work. Herbert McClammy, Eig., sppears for the prosecution.

Chief Furlong and Capt. Robert Will Wed at Maxton.

were brought to Wilmington yesterday afternoon accompanied by members of the family and Mr. R. E. Dean, a friend. The funeral was conducted yesterday afternoon by Rev. J. P. \$30,000. No details of the robbery | Fayetteville Bondholders

King and the remains were laid to rest in Oakdale. Mrs. W. J. Reaves is a daughter of the deceased. Favetteville Observer: "Some of our citizens, who hold a portion of the bonds

issued by the Fayetteville and Wilming. ton Steamboat Company, filed a petition in the Federal Court at Raleigh on Tuesday asking to be allowed to intervene employee of the circus, which closes and defend the libels against the "City

closed with a telegram.

candidates' campaign had begun and

Populists would organize the farmers of the South and West, and ultimately sweep the country.

- Washington correspondence of Raleigh Post: A North Carolinian will have charge of the inauguration tenced to Jall at Deaver. ceremonies, when Mr. Roosevelt is

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ar the honor. Mr. Glover was born in Macon county, N. C., fifty-eight years ago, and came to Washington when he was only eight years old.' He is president of the leading and wealthiest bank in Washington, which is considered one of the foremost financial institutions in America. He is also one of the most suc-

cessful and useful citizens of the national capital. His selection as

chairman of the inaugural committee is a very popular one.

inducted into office, March 4th next. Charles C. Glover, president of the Riggs National Bank, of this city, is the man whom the President and Chairman Cortelyou have selected

Brooks.

fall?" anxiously queried the old darkey. Dr. Anderson was not

wearing any of that particular rope,